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### A Canadian High Commissioner.

Dispatches from Ottawa indicate a re crudescence of the frequently expressed desire on the part of the Canadian people to have a high commissioner at Washington. The intentions ascribed to Ambassador Bryce, or to the powers that sent him,' says one telegram, "have created a sort of panicky feeling in Canada, where to a ma-jority of the people the trouble about the Bering Sea awards is still a very sore

Leaving out of the question the merits of the sealing dispute and similar differ ees of opinion between the United States and Canada, it seems to us that rangement which would give the thriving ountry to the north of us a quasi-ambas sadorial representative at this Capital, nder existing conditions all diplomatic negotiations between Washington and Ottawa must be conducted through Lendon and the British Ambassador herea condition of affairs which is by no neans satisfactory, even if we assum that equal and exact justice is done both the Canadians and ourselves.

In common fairness to all concerned, however, we are impelled to express the ne should not have lost as a result of the necessity of permitting the mother country to supervise and control her relations with this nation. Some Canadians are said to entertain the belief, largely as a result of the recent visits of Secretary Root and Ambassador Bryce, it is claimed, the United States might become much more affectionate than would be good for

That suspicion, in our opinion, is wholly unwarranted; but we nevertheless believe that the sending of a Canadian high commissioner to Washington would result in onditions much more satisfactory genrally than those which exist now. Certainly such a move would be logical and sensible, in view of the juxtaposition of terested in learning that the White House untries and their close relations imercially and socially.

Of course, it may have been different in Napoleon's time, but many a latter-day victory goes to the side having the greater number of typewriters.

### Uniformity of Legislation.

The proposal of William George Jordan, The Washington Herald of Sunday, of common interest, with a view to agreement in what might be termed a decentralized form. His proposition is not wholly new, for Gov. Johnson, of Minne sota, recently suggested to President Roosevelt a conference of governors to discuss railroad legislation, and a bill was introduced in the New York legislature not long ago offering a project for an in-terstate convention to deliberate on corporation legislation and other subjects. Some analogy to Mr. Jordan's plan is presented in the conferences of Southern governors, at the head of delegations from their respective States, on immigration; ference of State insurance commissioners which agreed upon the draft of a model

All these movements are indications of the growth of that close interrelation of State boundaries. We are more than ever impossible for any one State to live wholly to itself. Hence the demand for uniformity of legislation, and the feeling but also of the fairness of the methods of that if such legislation cannot be obtained itably be sought from the Federal govlegislation affecting negotiable instruments opposition within the Republican perfected a uniform divorce law for sub-

Would a house of governors accomplish is the difficulty of bringing about agree- the disgraceful, but, withal, tantalizingly often meddled with the business of State ment among the States as to matters of mysterious, Brownsville affair, to the end legislatures they would not now have to of uniformity may be questioned by be instituted before the colored soldiers dling with their business.

strong State rights men. Mr. Bryce, in should be subjected as a body to the conthat "the want of uniformity in private convinced a few of them merited. law and methods of administration is an annot be reached among the States strenuous interest and activity. Telephone Mai 3300. (Private Branch Exchange.)

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Dound to be ultimately forced upon them by Federal action. The political genius of the American people may be trusted to work out a solution of the problems of our advancing nationality, either through relating to the American people may be trusted to work out a solution of the problems of our advancing nationality, either through relating to the American people may be trusted to work out a solution of the problems of our advancing nationality, either through relating to the American people may be trusted to work out a solution of the problems of our advancing nationality, either through relating to the American people may be trusted to work out a solution of the problems of our advancing nationality, either through relating to the American people may be trusted to work out a solution of the problems of our advancing nationality, either through relating to the American people may be trusted to work out a solution of the problems of our advancing nationality, either through relating to the American people may be trusted to work out a solution of the problems of our advancing nationality, either through relating to the American people may be trusted to work out a solution of the problems of our advancing nationality, either through relating to the American people may be trusted to work out a solution of the problems of our advancing nationality, either through relating to the American people may be trusted to work out a solution of the problems of our advancing nationality, either through relating to the American people may be trusted to work out a solution of the problems of our advancing nationality. themselves as to these conditions, it is

Not content with raising a rumpus in friends in his home State—and the indica-Texas, Senator Bailey recently delivered tions are that he has—fbey are in position rement Texas, Senator Baney recently are in position are that he has ruley are in position per year a speech that has set the Omaha Bee to now to do him a genuine kindness and a ..\$3.60 per year fighting the civil war all over again!

Libeling Pittsburg. the conviction that the dispatch which mainder of his days. He has been weigh Manuscripts offered for publication will declares there are only twenty-eight good in the balance and found wanting. He Manuscripts offered for production men in Pittsburg is a canard. Truth, has been tried for breaking his country's should be sent with the manuscript for notwithstanding its well-deserved reputa- laws, convicted, and punished. The dethat purpose.

All communications intended for this in this case, as in all similar instances thereof, have been amply satisfied. since time was, it never will be able to overtake falsehood. We realize that we now is that he retire from the scene and New York Office, Nassau-Beckman Bidg., LaCosto & nevertheless wish to register the opinion, usefulness and quiet. with all possible emphasis, that the His friends ought to take him in hand metropolis of Western Pennsylvania has and save him from himself. The people tioned dispatch.

vorthy motives which brought the libel its officers and servants, that sent fumed atmosphere. Is it not possible that representatives of some would-be ator that he would not do now. If this be would show that we are right.

Again, the despicable authors of the Mr. Burton, if his friends will point the

fabrication, with characteristic unfair-ness, doubtless falled to consider the re-it for himself-might regain, by a proper as a result of the annexation of Alle-good name he has tarnished. There are gheny. Even at this distance, we are very few men, we take it, who would not firmly convinced that these would-be be- be heartily glad to see him do it, ignored Allegheny completely and con-of his present course, he is doomed to sidered only the residents of Pittsburg, plunge farther and farther into his counwhich is now but a part of Greater Pitts- trymen's displeasure and disapproval. burg.

However that may be, we relterate that we believe an injustice has been done the a blow. It will not budge him! city on the raging Ohlo. We are convinced-and we speak with some personal knowledge of the facts-that there are at opinion that Canada has not lost anything least thirty-five good men in Pittsburg. It may seem presumptuous in us to in terfere in a matter which cannot be said to concern us directly, but we speak for engagement recently. And yet some per truth as against misrepresentation, and ple insist that railroads are enemies truth as against misrepresentation, and ple insist truth as against misrepresentation, and ple insist

that "the friendship between England and to act in the premises Thursday next, and The Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce is if its report does not uphold our contenthat that body is not working for the best interests of the city—that, not to put the hour or so. case too mildly, it is part and parcel of a deliberate plot to asperse a community which any of us ought to be proud to be from, a safe distance from, at least.

> Perhaps Mr. Bryan will be mildly inquarantine has been lifted.

Candor, clean-cut and bold, is so rare a the turn of events in his State, Senator of the Union be organized in the form of tary Taft to conflict before the people for a house of governors, which shall meet annually for the consideration of matters of common interest, with a view to agreeing upon and recommending to the re- lenge, but also invites the Senator to preponderance of "Bills" spective legislatures uniform measures of hazard the Senatorship in the contest, legislation, though intended to provide a That Mr. Foraker, always a game fighter, way of checking the centralization of power in the Federal government, is really power in the Federal government, is really strength in Ohio, there can be no sort of ters, however, refuse to concede the extension of the residual terms of the doubt. To the controlling motives of both istence of any such place as Holland, there can be attributed that inspiring sen timent contained in the motto of the lionearted Montrose Graham:

"He either fears his fate too much Or his deserts are small,
Who dares not put it to the touch, To win or lose it all!

The lines of battle are now so disfinctly drawn that the hosts of neither leader can go astray. Should Mr. Foraker win, he is to control the delegation to the national convention and be his party's nominee for Senator. Should Judge Taft setting a highly dangerous precedent the toga now worn by Mr. Foraker. No other candidates for either President or Senator are to figure in the contest. In in the Southern parliament, which met in the toga now worn by Mr. Foraker. No Senator are to figure in the contest. In the the vernacular of the prize ring, it is to be a finish fight between Foraker and Taft, and when the battle is over one or the other will be completely knocked out and one or the other will be completely ters before a great while. our State populations which Secretary knocked out and one or the other will be retired to private life. The stake is so great that undoubtedly each contestant one people, and it becomes increasingly will fight for his life-and woe betide the one who commits a foul! The people are to be the judge not only of the result,

purely a personal character that the arnment. Several agencies have been at higher questions of government doubtless work to secure such uniformity, among will be lost sight of, though that they them the American Bar Association, one are many and of vast importance is eviof whose objects is to promote uniformity denced by the genesis of the quarrel. to of legislation. This association has Whether justly or unjustly, Mr. Foraker brought about practically uniform State is represented as incarnating the spirit of and days of grace, and has consistently to the national administration-to Rooselabored for uniform divorce laws. An inveltism, if you please. He is supposed to terstate conference some months since be the field marshal of the reactionary forces of Republicanism. Judge Taft, on mission to State legislatures. The busi- the other hand, is supposed to personify ness interests affected by the national whatever the varied features of Roose pure-food law have begun an active cam- veltism may be. For one thing, it is paign for the enactment of uniform pure-known that he has adventured farther food laws by the States, so that food standards and regulations may be alike than has the President himself, in that in every part of the Union. The national he has boldly and publicly espoused the child-labor committee is another example cause of tariff reform. At the same time of concerted effort to obtain State legisla-tion along harmonious lines. Thus the forces now making for the and which the president's properties of the condition of the condition along forces now making for the end which Mr. original railroad-rate programme, and Jordan would seek through a house of earnestly advised his chief against the governors are by no means inconsiderable. more rigid and radical feature of that low's measure. It is interesting to note, too in the direction of reducing the that he recommended to the President a legislation of the States to uniformity temporary suspension of the rigorous or than the other agencies we have mender of dismissal of the three companies From the Philadelphia Record. tioned? The great obstacle to uniformity of the Twenty-fifth Infantry involved in

his "American Commonwealth," remarks tunnely which the Chief Magistrate was

wil which different minds will judge by and Secretary Taft moved in the same different standards." He says the actual orbit, or at least for a while in parallel liversity of State law is not great, and ellipses, around the center of their party's observes that "far less inconvenience than could have been expected seems to be caused by the varying laws of differpersonal lines rather than the lines of ent States." But with the extension of governmental policies, except, of course, interstate business and traffic the inconveniences grew, and the necessity of foundly hope, that will overshadow all uniform conditions of industry and comnerce becomes more acute. If agreement will be arousing every loyal Ohioan to

of Kansas, has any number of genuin truly needed service.

It is not probable that the average American wishes Burton anything less We find it impossible to rid ourselves of than prosperity and happiness for the re-

been grossly defamed in the aforemen- are satisfied that they know why Burton was punished. He gains nothing by rav It were idle to speculate as to the un- ing and raging against the government, into being. That they were unworthy is to jail. Even though he establish the fact not to be doubted. Many cities are jealous that he was no worse than a great many of Pittsburg-jealous of her commercial others in public life, it will not lessen his supremacy, her clean streets and build- guilt. Perhaps he was a creature of cirings, her sunny skies, her clear and per- cumstances, to some extent, and allowed rival, some envious and ambitious munici- true, it would not be convincing that it is pality which Pittsburg long ago backed because of his moral disinclination to do off the board, is responsible for the unwarranted animadversion? We think so, those things have come to be regarded and we believe a careful investigation now, it would not be at all safe to take

cent accession of population in Pittsburg deportment, considerable measure of the smirchers of the fair name of a fair city unless he speedily realizes the utter folly

"Blow at Taft," says a headline. Only

Now it is declared that Wall street latest panic was a sort of opera bouffe affair, involving mostly stage money.

"Bob" Fitzsimmons is suing a railroad because it caused him to miss a matinee

March certainly didn't go out like a

The income of the steel trust is said to

The Easter bonnet, sad to say, is neces sarily laid away until the weather man mean thing, finds out it's wrong to shoot

The landing of a party of American marines at Honduras doesn't seem to have attracted any great attention. However, everybody understands that we have no use for a Honduran canal

"It would be more to the point if Mr cature in our politics that when it is in-troduced in a contest of such importance the President and take advice," says the as that now pending in Ohio we are inclined to believe that a new and better era of campaigns is dawning. Anticipating the turn of events in his State, Senator

> If boys were permitted to wait until ver "Algernons" and "Reginalds

It is the custom among certain Chinese ury their dead along with a quantity money. Probably those who have of money. P money to burn.

The Right Rev. Innocent Putinski, Russian Bishop of Alaska, is in New York, according to a Gotham contemporary. He nust be some sort of relation to the old reliable innocent bystander.

To admit Harry Thaw's love letters in

The "original Taft man" is undoubtedly

The game of billiards is becoming lar in Japan. Japan cannot feel thoroughly modernized and civilized, however, until the gentlemanly individual with the three shells and the pea comes along.

but also of the fairness of the methods of each.

"There are many men in this country who are willing to prostrate themselves and lick the blacking from a rich man's shoes, just because he is rich," says Mr. John D. Rockefeller's pastor. And he

Perhaps former Senator Burton hor

It was rather impertinent, however, of pressed the 'lighest Central America to pull off a war not personally conducted by Mr. Richard Hardschaft Secretar; of State.

The Houston Post will take note of the fact that up here Texas roasting ears are known as "nubbins." The male members of the musical com

choruses have organized a society wn as the Butt-Ins. The chorus ladies ought to organize the Stay-Puts.

The Congressional party saw only one mosquito on the Isthmus. Mr. P. Bigeuito on the Isthmus. Mr. P. Bige-attention is called to this further

vindication of the President. Shoe on the Other Foot,

If the railroad corporations had not so on interest. Even the desirability that another careful investigation might complain so much of legislative med-

# A LITTLE NONSENSE.

GOOD OLD GAGS.

Oh, topics are superabundant, it seems,

for a fly, The house-cleaning jokelets, an endless

supply, And the picknicking person who sits in

ire content to marry a simple village maiden."

"Of the chorus" Correct. "Why do they call it Spring?"

Because it springs on us so many va-

old man Knowall. At the General Store,

"Rough country this! "Yes; and I have some ugly cu "They worry your wife, no doubt."
"Not so much as the pretty ones, I sus-

Sophomore-I understand Huskey has decided not train for the 'varsity crew Mr. Grow's One Speech. this year. He's going to retire.

e retires he comes out of his shell

"Working down at the creamery, mak-ing holes in Schweitzer cheese."

Is good for many dollars.

dance or medicine dance in an Indian evidence at the lunacy hearing would be tribe, simply to work off the gnawing desire to whoop and yell and " n for 50 pened meantime in Ohio.

### Why Taft Is Popular.

From the Kansas City Journa The popularity of Mr. Taft's candidacy

Roosevelt Loves Taft-and Root.

### of a railroad when he leaves the White House WATERING THE ELEPHANT.

New Job for Roosevelt.

From the Cleveland Leade

I never was strick by its moss covered beau Its creaking refrain never made my heart And surely there wasn't a throb of excitem In drawing a bucket for mother or dad.

But still do I cherish in fond retrospection, As memories sweet that shall ever be nursed, The paiffuls of water I patiently carried For quenching the elephant's marvelous thirst. For quencing

I'll bet that old Sisyphus, hard as the job was,
Would strely have filled the sieve up to the brim
If only, as object and guerdon of labor,
A scat at the circus was given to him.

New York Sun.

### MEN AND THINGS.

Thought of Bolting.

Apropos of Senator Lodge's recently published statement that his first meeting National Convention of 1884, an interesting laws makes the rates of freight on June rudiments to be elected delegates-at-large issued an order restraining the application

to us because you are dissatisfied with your nominee and not your party, I know we could not hold you long. If know we could not hold you long. If you bolt Blaine it will be years before you could reinstate yourselves in your party, and even after that you will be under suspicion that will handicap you. Take ieties of weather," promptly answered my advice, therefore, and don't bolt. From the Portland Oregonian. Regularity is the thing that in the end wins in politics."

Who Owns the Money?

"Not so much as the pretty ones, I susect."

NOTHING SERIOUS.

Not so much as the pretty ones, I susbettlement, and as a rule there are very
betw places in the reserves where any one
would want to make a home. The deplayed with \$6,400 by the government at
Washington and Charles F. W. Neely for
nearly five years. Neely was the postai
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cuba there are very
picking flaws in the project, so I retran from the charge; but there are not
wanting people to make it. I was with
him on that journey, and how a man of
his high intelligence can talk as he does
is puzzling. Every man in our party.
With the exception of Mr. Burleson and
he issued the last of his proclamations.

Practically the same attitude was shown
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Proved to the stamma merely to
the last man from the charge; but there are not
wanting from the limits of a
mathematical from the charge ery valuable," complained Mrs. Chat- nesty proclamation of Cuba's first Presi- Practically the same attitude was shown proved to the satisfaction of every fain rery valuable," complained Mrs. Chatters.

"My dear," replied her husband, "I consider them so valuable that it shocks me to see you giving them out so promiscususly."

Exasperating.

"Oh! how my wife does aggravate me!"

"You surprise me! She seems so mild."

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"I consider them so valuable that it shocks me to see you giving them out so promiscususly."

Practically the same attitude was shown in the statement made to Senator Bourne in the state "You surprise me! She seems so mild always—"
"That's just it—her awful meekness. Whenever we have an argument and I'm in the right she always sighs and says, 'Oh, very well, dear, have it your own way."

Couldn't Have Been Large.

"Do you think you could identify the taken from a person accused of looting." "Conscience fund," but none for money taken from a person accused of looting taken from a person accused for looting taken from a person accused for looting taken from a person accused for looting taken from a person accused of looting taken from a per

The venerable Galusha A. Grow, whose quite as supreme as treaties are. Freshman-By the way, that's a funny death occurred at his home in Pennsylvania Sunday, returned to Congress in 1899, after an absence of more than thirty From the New York Journal of Comm Joyful Work.

"I've got a great job now," said the fat at.

"I'that so?" rould the large with the large wit and the large with the large with the large with the large with chamber that best suited his fancy, he having been Speaker of the House in the tragic days of the civil war. He chose a desk situated about the middle of the Republican side and at the end of a row. This he occupied through his two terms. His hand is not the scholars. This he occupied through his two terms. His hand is not the scholars. This he occupied through his two terms. It is pand is not the scholars. The whole thing is simply a personal question as between Foraker and Taft, It is as no significance or influence beyond the close of each of the end that Mr. Grow could be listened to with proper respect to more than an hour, when the most in the scholars are set afformed by the form day to day to affect the having been worked up in this way he is the future, and a hullabaloo of excitement. This he occupied through his two terms. The scholar's, too, the same of the Whole House on the State of the Union, on the tariff. The venerable statesman's voice was weak, and every member of the Whole House on the State of the Union, on the tariff. The venerable statesman's voice was weak, and every member vited with every other member in keeping perfect order to the end that Mr. Grow could be listened to with proper respect to make the middle of the Republican side and at the end of a row. This he occupied through his two terms. This he occupied through his two terms. The worked up in this way he is tuture, and a hullabaloo of excitement having been worked up in this way he is tuture, and a hullabaloo of excitement having been worked up in this way he is the tuture, and a hullabaloo of excitement having been worked up in this way he is tuture, and a hullabaloo of excitement having been worked up in this way he is the tuture, and a hullabaloo of excitement having been worked up in this The whole thing is simply a personal spect. On each occasion he spoke by unanimous consent for more than an hour has no significance or influence beyond that. It just means the usual Ohio exboth sides of the House. Mr. Grow never citement. It is like the recurrent war sought the privilege of speaking on any dance or medicine dance in an Indian tribe, simply to work off the gnawing leaves only two living ex-Speakers, John Carlisle and Gen, J. Warren Keifer, the latter now a member of the House

### A Son in Washington.

is chiefly due to the fact that Taft is be- months or so ago young Zelaya created eved to be the choice of President something of an international sensation Roosevelt. He is supposed to stand for Mr. Roosevelt's policies generally and especially for his policy toward corporations. This is his source of strength at present, but it may be a source of weakness twelve months hence.

Roosevelt Layer Testand Rest Nicaragua. But the youngster was not long detained at his father's capital, for J. C. O'Laughlin, in The Outlook.

The President recently said that he would crawl on his hands and knees from the White House to the Capitol to bring the White House to the Capitol to bring a cadet at the West Point Military Acathe would crawl on the Capitol to bring a cadet at the West Point Military Acathe with the Military Acathe with the property were for the domestic affairs. As a matter of wedlock to his sweetheart. He had been a cadet at the West Point Military Acathe with the people. If there is any soundness at all in the doctrine of self-soundness at all in the doctrine of self-soundness at the people can act most into at least alienate the ex-convict vote about the election of Mr. Taft to be his demy a year or two under the internation Mr. Roosevelt's following. successor. He would do as much for Mr. Root. Publicly and privately he has expressed the highest opinion of the intellectual and administrative capacity of his Secretary of State. duit. It appears that after his marriage his father would have nothing more to do with him, for young Zelaya has had to earn his living by playing the plano in theaters here and in other cities of the East. President Roosevelt received the young man and his bride at the White House soon after their marriage.

The Way to Stop Trouble.

From the Chicago Record-Herald.

W. J. Bryan is not in favor of wiping out reasonable profits on railroad investments. Neither is any other sensible man. What the public wants is a square deal, and by granting it the railroad companies Nobody has hazarded the guess yet that Roosevelt will be asked to take the Presi-

### Impeding the Traffic.

n the Chicago Evenir , Post. New York chauffeur arrested for speed ing declared he was only going as fast as the street car. Had this been in Chicago Ex-Congressman uld have been altered to impeding the traffic

### Surely Not!

From the Portland Oregonias A correspondent of a Birmingham paper says that in the tropics Speaker Joe Can-non wears a straw hat, a linen duster and a green umbrella. Is that all?

A Self-evident Truth, From the Chicago Record-Herald.
In challenging Taft, Foraker cannot be accused of "picking on one who is smaller than himself."

## EARLY DECISION WANTED.

Alabama Case May Settle Power States As to Rates,

From the Baltimore Sun

We read all these chestnuts each recurring year. In Spring.

The funny man to them forever, I fear, Well, old friends are best, so unto them left's tie.

Well old the collection of stories, say I. The tale of the person who sits in the ple Is king.

"What qualifications has he?"

"What qualifications has he?"

"Why to go this head is perfectly fint. You could stand a glass of water on it."

"All right. We'll star him."

"All right. We'll star him."

"All rarivals are immediately washed," "All rarivals are immediately washed," "They are also invoca."

"New Version.

This little pig to market went Without a how!, And later to the trade was sent. As potted fow!.

This refreshing to see a multi-million at recontent to marry a simple village to marry a simple village on monimace and not your garty. I."

The state of the person who sits in the ple Is a market of the read that they fought his nomination to the mational convention of their party. Each was uncompromisingly opposed to the mational convertion of their party. Each was uncompromisingly opposed to their party. Each was uncompromisingly opposed to the mational convertion of their party. Each was uncompromisingly opposed to the railroads of the new Alabama laws to the new Alabama laws to the new Alabama. The general manicular the police. In other recovers, the washing of a private business as he was the order is for thirty days, during which the new altowance and they fought his nomination to the mational convertion of a person and surfer the read reporter's least of the peak and they read the washed. The surfer and they read the washed to the new Alabama regulations. The general manicular them they further the new A

### WHAT FOREST RESERVES DO.

Assertions That They Prevent Settlement Are Denied.

Nearly all those who have protested olitics."

against the creation of forest reserves do tions," said Hon. Beeman G. Dawes, the of them bolted-but twelve so upon the ground that such action reyears later Col. Breckenridge bolted stricts homebuilding. There is no foundation for this objection, for two reasons-

### TREATIES NOT SUPREME.

Beveridge gives to treaties a supremacy Mr. George M. Sutton, at the Raleigh "Haven't I told you, he got into our flat without any trouble?"

The Lesser Evil.

"Of course," said the tragedian, "in the theatrical business a short run is bad—"
"But," interrupted the critic, " a good long walk is worse, isn't it?"

The Pastor's Way.

"Yes," said the Rev. Mr. Gasaway, "I always strive to practice what I preach."
"Yes," replied Mr. Knox, "but surely you don't practice as long, do you?"

Queer.

"Haven't I told you, he got into our flat the bundle of \$6,400 moved between the Postoffice Department and the Treasury the bundle of \$6,400 moved between the Postoffice Department and the Treasury the Constitution provides that "all treaties made, or which shall be made, under the United States, shall be the Supreme law of the land," &c. Which shall be made, or which shall be made, under the United States, shall be the Supreme law of the land, too, so draft on the Treasury a few days ago for the money, but has been informed that department. It is presumed that Neely will centinue his efforts to recover the will be made in pursuance there of the supreme law of the land, too, so draft on the Treasury and the States and some of the United States, shall be the supreme law of the land, too, so draft on the Treasury and the States and shown, and the guests from this country have a decidedly uncomforting the supreme law of the land, too, so draft on the Treasury and the supreme law of the land, too, so draft on the Treasury and the supreme law of the United States, shall be the supreme law of the land, too, so draft on the Treasury and the supreme law of the land, too, so draft on the Treasury and the supreme law of the United States, shall be the supreme law of the land, too, so draft on the Treasury and the supreme law of the United States, shall be the supreme law of the land, too, so draft on the Treasury and the supreme law of the United States, shall be the surder where in the Constitution provides that "this Constitution provides that "this Constitution and the I land, too, so draft on the Treasury a

## A Hazardous Experiment.

From the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, To write the "unwritten law" into our To write the "unwritten law" into our code of criminal jurisprudence would be a hazardous experiment unless the plea of justification were hedged around with precautionary conditions. The nameless provocation may be so avenged as to constitute murder and to deserve the punishment attached to wifful commission of President Zelaya, the "Napoleon of stitute murder and to deserve the punish-Central America," who has just won a victory over Honduras in the war that country waged against Nicaragua, has a son in Washington. About eighteen months or so ago young Zelaya created months of an international sensation of the purpose to the same leniency of consideration as he who in something of an international sensation. deniency of consideration as he who in of the Stars and Stripes never more to the control of the stars and Stripes never more to be taken down.

"But things here at home are really it would seem safer to leave the statutes."

From the Commoner.

The States are even more needed than they formerly were for the administration of domestic affairs. As a matter of theory, that government is best which is nearest to the people. If there is any

What the public wants is a square deal, and by granting it the railrend companies will find the quickest and easiest way to stop trouble

### Consolation Prize for McCleary. Ex-Congressman McCleary, of Minne-

sota, has been sworn in as Second Assist ant Postmaster General. He is a victim of tariff reform sentiment in his late district and a beneficiary of our consolists of defeated statesmen.

> Spring Practice, The batter is a-wielding
> His chosen willow stick;
> The fielder is a-fielding,
> And grabbing hot ones quick;
> The pitcher is a-pitching
> His special brand of curve;
> And the number is resident. His rank growing crop of nerve.
>
> —Indianapolis News.

# AT THE HOTELS.

The Shoreham Hotel shelters two dis tinguished German visitors, former min-ister of commerce Theodor von Moller, In Spring.

The funny man handles of laughable themes the first of railroads in that State. One of these themes the first of railroads in that State. One of the first of railroads in that State. One of the first of railroads in that State. One of the first of railroads in that State. One of the first of railroads in that State. One of the first of railroads in that State. One of the first of railroads in that State. One of the first of railroads in that State. One of the first of railroads in that State. by appointment of the Kaiser as repre-There's the wasp that the urchin mistakes story involving them both is recalled. It 1 next the maximum rates for all time. Sentatives of Germany at the opening of was in the period of what may be called the partisan adolescence of both. The President was then twenty-six, the Senator tor thirty-four. Neither had had much experience in practical politics Both had the pie,

By jing!

The railroads nave now apperlence in practical politics. Both had been profound students of the game, however, and had advanced sufficiently in its Jones, of the United States Circuit Court, not happened in fifty years that such an office had been bestowed on a man enoffice had been bestowed on a man enofice had been bestowed by the best been bestowed on a man enofice had been bestowed on a man enofice had been bestowed by the best been best by the best been best by the best been best by the best best by the best been best by the best best by the office had been bestowed on a man en-

"Mr. Burleson, of Texas, for whom I cherish a high regard both as a gentleman and fellow-Congressman, is 'away off' in the interview he gave The Washington Herald about Panama Canal condi-

"It might offend the Texas gentleman creation of a reserve does not prevent if I were to say that he went on that trip settlement, and as a rule there are very to the Isthmus merely for the purpose of is being retarded, it might not be a Dau idea for them to give the names of intending settlers, the lands they desire to locate upon, and the time when they asked the government to release the lands keenly than they do in most other parts

"The City of Mexico has a much-vaunt-Constitution and Laws Enacted Un- ed climate, but in a place where nights get so cool as in that capital dur-In his eagerness to magnify the treaty- shivering among American tourists who making power of the nation, Senator are not used to chilliness in hotels," said

which they do not have. He says that "There is only one steam-heated hotel was not to give one form of law prewas not to give one form of law preminence over the others, but to make all
Federal laws legally enacted paramount
throughout the country. The Constitution, and the laws enacted under it, are
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"is the poor accommodations of their hotels. People used to the comforts and perfect appointments of our United States hotels find it difficult to endure the defi-

that he has done as President. I heartily

this he has acted properly.

From the Birmingham News.

It is announced that the balmy Winter has done much to encourage the boll weevil family to get busy again. From the same reason the mosquito will operate earlier and more extensively than usual. Thus even agreeable weather conditions are more or less expensive, too.

### Another County Heard From. From the Nashville American The Benning Handicap went to a 30 to 1

shot, which negotiated the six furlengs in 1:16 4-5. There are cast-offs here in Middle Tennessee, during spring plowing, that can make that time look like a slow mule race.

### Next!

which was lost fifty years ago.

From the Baltimore News. George Delphas, a cotton grewer, fell into a well near Dallas, Tex., while repairing the windmill, and found on the bottom an iron box containing a will